

November 1903

Mr Young's judgement of Rev John G. Brady has not been borne out by the lapse of time and at this date Rev Brady has a commanding influence for good in Alaska both among the natives and among the better class of whites.

There is no man in that the natives of South-eastern Alaska so soon go to when in trouble or in need of advice.

He has for all the past years kept the Church at Sitka for the whites in existence. He was made U.S. Commissioner under President Arthur and continued by President Cleveland during three years of his term. He was appointed Governor by President McKinley and continued by Pres Roosevelt, and both in private and public life has for over a quarter of a century done mission work at his own expense in Alaska.

Sheldon Jackson

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Albany, Oregon. May 16. '81.

Dear Dr. Jackson;

I am here
with Mrs. T. till tomorrow.
I preached yesterday for Bro.
Leonard's lectures on Alaska.
Tomorrow evening I lecture at
Corvallis on the same subject.

The presbytery of Oregon
met in adjourned meeting last
week. They manifested great
interest in our Alaska work
& seem disposed to further it
in every way. They passed a
resolution asking the Assembly
to define the relations of the
Presb^t to the Alaska missions.
There was nothing personal
put into the action at all.

They are however determined to
have the vexed question of
jurisdiction definitely decided.
They acceded to my request
to help constitute a Presby of
Alaska as soon as possible.
In case a Pres. of Alaska
cannot be formed this fall
I may be the delegate to Gen.
Assm. ^{on this Presby} next year.

Hurry up the men for
Hydah. I am looking for Willow
soon. I want if possible
to go both to Chilcat & Hydah
with the missionaries to
instate them. I can save
them much time & perhaps
many blunders by so doing.
The saw mill ^{plans & costs} will be forwarded
to you as soon as I can procure
it from the manufacturers which
will be in a few days.

I do not think any
hindrance will be put
in the way of your doing
all you can for Alaska.

Will write you
further in a few days.

Faithfully,

S. Hall Young.

Note - Mr Young was not
allowed to go either to Chilcat
or Hydah with the new mis-
sionaries

Fort Wrangel Alaska
May 9th /81

Rv Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

Your letters of April
11th & 12th were received
two days ago.

We rejoice with you
& Mrs Jackson that
dear Daisie has given
her heart to Jesus.

I fear it will be a
long time before I
can take a trip
through New Mexico
& Arizona, from there
to Chicago. How much
I would love to do so.
I so much hope Mr
& Mrs Willard will be
in time for the June

Steamers, for the California expects to go to Chilkat in June, & it would be so nice for them to get all the way up on her. Miss Dunbar thinks of going up on her. Just for the trip, that would be nice for them as well as for her. Besides the great need of them being on the ground as soon as possible. I do hope you will succeed in getting Mr Darby sent to Alaska. I think he would be splendid for this field. How much of a family has he? - I suppose he would be sent to Hydah or Hoonah. I think if

I had to decide I
Should send him to
Sitka. That is such
an important point,
& I am sure Mr Austin
cannot attend to a
boarding School for
boys & do the Mission-
ary work to. I think
one will keep him
pretty busy. Mr Fulton
of Victoria is here
& heard Miss Deenbar &
I discussing the matter.
He says tell him if Mr
Darly has a wife with
good Common Sense
and him on. I
hope you will not
infer from that
that the ladies who
are already here
have no common sense.

Mr Young & family are still in Portland. Dr Corlies has been sick for a week past - but is getting better. We have had some sickness in the Home in the past month. One of my girls had the Pneumonia - was very sick two weeks but is doing nicely now. There are two other cases of the same disease among the Indians that we fear may prove fatal. One is Martha Moses wife. Aron's wife is sick with Consumption. Mr Brodie whom you will remember is lying very low.

his disease is Consumption also. Poor fellow we cannot get him awakened to any interest about his spiritual condition. I have just heard Mr. Cleem has lost his wife. She left him with a mid born babe & another little one. Miss Dunder wishes to be remembered to you & your family. She is very well & happy. We were sorry to have Sarah Dickinson go to Forrest Grove. But we knew if we kept her here ^{her} mother would have her off to Philad. I wish

You were coming
up to see us this
summer. Remember me
very kindly to Mr Jackson
down & the girls.

Very truly yours
A. R. M. Farland

JK
Portland, Oregon. May 9. 1881.

Dear Bro. Jackson;

Yours of April 24 reached me this evening. I rejoice also that another minister has been secured for our field. You did not tell me his name. I hope, since you have spoken of his mechanical ability & training that he will be sent to the Hydahs. That should by all means be the Mettahkattah of our archipelago. If started on that plan it will in time - I prophesy - be the pet mission of our coast. I would rather go there than anywhere else were I coming anew to Alaska. Hope he will come on the July boat without fail.

to build & materials, I wrote
the Board that a house was in
process of erection at Chilcotin for
church & school purposes. The con-
tract, conditioned on the sanction
of the Board was sent to Dr. Kendall
with specifications & cost. This
plan & contract I made with the
managers of the N.W.T. Co. relying
however to take my responsibility
in the matter until the Board should
sanction me. The Co. had the
timber already on the ground all
sawed of requisite lengths & ready
to fit as another store. They have
now completed the building as
a church, papered, seated & lighted
& warmed it in hope the Board will
take it off their hands. They ask
\$1250.00 for it, which is less than
such a building could be erected for them.

It is 16 x 30 ft. & made very roomy & comfortable. Thus you see I have a building which will answer temporarily as a church & permanently as a school house. Lumber for dwelling can be taken up by the favorite from the sawmill at Letha. But Lumber at ^{Abilecat} Letha will cost twice what it does at Fort Wm. Gt. because of the high freight. The missionary at Abilecat can stop with the dictations until a house is built for them. I have written fully to Mr Willard of this.

There is plenty of good lumber already sound at Letha & at Homestead & Fontaine's mill. - now belonging to Capt Sprague. This can be purchased at the mill at 10. @ 12 dollars per thousand ft. My plan for Hydah is to get the mill - a cheap one - started at the site selected

for a town only taking lumber enough
to get it up & rely upon it for
lumber for other buildings. Your
Colorado man - who must be
sent there if possible - could find
lodging for his family at Mr. Angel -
we would be glad to keep him - until
he can thus arrange for a house. It
is not far from H & P's mill down
to the Hydah country. Lumber delivered
there to start things would not cost
over 16 or 17 dollars per thousand.

We must not think of pur-
chasing at Puget Sound or Noas.
It would take longer & be more
expensive.

Purchase hardware & furniture
at Portland. Freight will more than
make the difference in price. I can
make special terms here if he will
let me know in time.

Don't arrange about any more buildings
at these two new missions until the
men get here.

Your news concerning Brady
astonished me. If such men are
to occupy the points explored & opened
up by me I don't want to explore
any more for I am certain that no-
body ^{at all} is far better than Brady. The Board
knows through my conversations with
Dr Kendall & Mr. McFarland's letters our
opinion of the man. He did worse
than nothing while missionary in
Litka. He has the respect of no
one. During my travels I have
every where met with expressions
of disgust & distrust of him from
the Indians. They tell of promises
he made which were broken. They
would be repelled & estranged by
his appointment. As a trader he
has the enmity of many of the chiefs.

6: The North West Trading Co. which
is prepared & has promised to aid &
befriend our missions throughout
the archipelago & has promised to
put a Christian man of my nomination
in if such can be found at the first
to be established at our new Hydah
mission & whose president Mr. Schulz
is working in Washington & elsewhere
for us, will cease to aid & may
antagonize us if Brady is put
in our field.

In writing thus I have no
personal grounds whatever. While
wandering from time to time at
the prominence you have still given
him in your paper although he had
no further connection with the Board
I have said nothing to you. But on
account of the interest I have in
the love I bear towards these missions
I would most earnestly protest against

2. the reappointment of one who is so incompetent & whose connection with us would do incalculable harm. While my personal relations with him are friendly enough I do not feel like welcoming as a co-worker or even trying to co-operate with one who has shown himself to have neither the ~~common~~ ^{common} sense ability nor unselfish devotion necessary in a missionary to Alaska. All the Whangé missionaries feel that his appointment would be a blow to our work from which it would not soon recover & will not cease to loudly protest against the grievance. It is strong indeed if one or two members of the Synod of New York should compel the Board to commission a man of which they themselves know little, if ^{not} his origin & whom the Board knows as

8 wholly unfitness for the work. If
he is commissioned already & my
protest is too late let him remain
at Littleton where his influence will
be but negative. Especially let him
not go to Whitecat or Hydah. Get Miller
go to Whitecat & your new Colorado
man to Hydah. I would refer you
for the estimate which sensible busi-
ness men & friends of our mission
put upon Mr. Brady to Col. Ball
& Capt. Wilson - Collector & Deputy at
Littleton - the managers of the N.W. L. Co
at Littleton who have had business
relations with him - & to Capt. Beard-
lee & Capt. Glars - former & present
commanders of the Somerton & Gen^t
Lyndams navigating officer of that
ship. Of course this letter is con-
fidential. Dr. Gundersley does not even
know that I have rec'd a letter from
you. I shall at once write the Board

on this subject & protest against the
appointment of Brady. It is a matter
of duty.

I shall go either to Lebelcat
with Bro Willard or to Hydah with
the missionary for that field or to
both if sufficient time intervenes.
I have the promise of the warm
support of the chiefs of both tribes.
They are all my personal friends
& pledged adherents to our church.
Have succeeded in breaking up
the touchscreen evil to a great
extent among the Hydahs. They
are waiting for me & the minister.

I brought the ten Indian
children to Forest Grove. There
is only one girl among them - Sarah
Dickinson. The son of Shattuck
was chief of Lebelcat, the son of
Kodishun, Lot. Lebarley Brown &
others from Wragg's four little boys

10. of good family completes the No.
This gives us an additional hold
upon the heads of the tribes.
The Catholic priest of Ft. Mc.
comes down with us to Nome
to stay all summer. He is dis-
couraged.

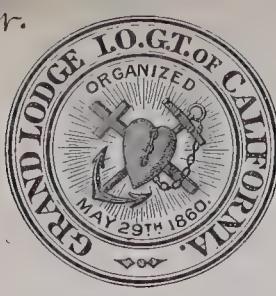
My little Abby & Luis our
little Indian girl were taken sever-
ely sick at Astoria with pneumo-
nia. So we had to stay with
Bro. Milligan a week. My family
is well now.

I shall write again today about
the snow mill. I wish to see the
deals in such things.

Yours as ever

S. Hall Young.

J.W.



LECTURE FIELD

Grand Lodge of California,

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

SUPERINTENDENT OF LECTURE FORCE,
GEO. B. KATZENSTEIN, G. S.
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

MISS J. A. ACKERMAN.

Grand Lecturer.

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir.



Good Templars' Home for Orphans. Erected 1869.

May 1881

I am about to start for Alaska in the interests of the Temperance Cause. I am now employed as Grand Lecturer and organizer for the Good Templars but the first of June Miss Willard sends me out in the interests of the W. C. T. U. and we will very much to plan our campaign on the shores of "Wonderland". I shall sail from Tacoma June 4th on the steamer "Ancon" and shall make a visit to each place I have relatives in Galveston Tex. and have heard of you often therefore take the liberty to write. I feel that I shall not be quite a stranger in that land that runs so far away. For I expect to meet Mr. & Mrs. Willard also Miss Bessie Mathews. At Mammoth Ile. I met Rev. Wallace & his charming mother, who told me of your grand work and it is with pleasure I look forward to my work in the Territory.

I go to Juneau, am quite uncertain as to

place I shall stop first. I hope in Alaska

I shall receive the support of all moral forces of every community. In Cuba, Central America & Mexico, our Missionaries helped in work by attendance at our meetings and I'm sure the work will be well sustained in those parts. We feel, the work once established in Alaska will awaken an interest among our Temperance people, hitherto unknown. I am very anxious to establish organization of the C. C. I. U. and as I shall have a work in each place I hope to be able to accomplish the desired end.

I have taken the liberty to telegraph the following: That you were hardly a stranger and thinking perhaps you could talk the matter up among the Indians. Perhaps Mr. Geo. W. Armstrong (who I believe is Gov. Interpreter or Interpreter) he would be more interested. Hoping our efforts may be crowned with success and praying God's blessing on the work.

Yours for humanity

J. Armenia Ackerman

National Organizer for C. C. I. U.

By this mail I also send you bills and posters info. etc. you may see I am an authorized man. At the time I reach there I shall have novices under the auspices of the C. C. I. U.

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Neb City Neb.

May 2nd. 1881.

Dear Bro Jackson.

Yours of the 19th received
on the 30th: I see that every-
thing is alright about our going
to Alaska: if there are houses
to build I will need tools.

I expect to hear from you
soon as to our meeting to talk
math over.

Yours in affection
Geo W. Larley

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Dr Jackson

Dear Brother & friend,

probably you

have heard ere this that
our letters were successful

Today I received my Comis-
sion for Conejos & vicinity.

I imagine that Dr Kendall
felt himself in a hornets-
nest before the Bd met.

I think I know where the
first trouble arose, & as
you are interested in the
matter, I will tell you
how things worked out.

You wrote Dr K. on Thurs-
evening. On Fri. A. M. I called
on Dr Humphrey. He said for

me to write, as you had advised
to Dr H. & that he (Dr H.) would
take my case to the Faculty &
see that my recommendation
was forwarded promptly,
So I wrote, just as I was ready
to send my letter, I rec'd one
from N.Y. saying that you had
no field suitable for me &
wouldn't it be well to find
some church in Ind. for a year
or two & then think of the West.

I saw instantly who was
the source of the trouble; so
added a postscript saying
that I had had 14 years of
Ind. work & I was just as
thoroly qualified for the West
as if I had been in Ind. ten
years, (a little stronger perhaps).

I mentioned the state of
the case to some of my class
& they of their own motion
took the matter up,

The class to a man signed a paper saying that I was as fully qualified for the West as man in the class. They went to Dr. Evans & Prof. Smith who cordially endorsed me - then to Dr. Eells & he endorsed & advised ~~them~~ to send it to the class paper. ^{Dr. Morford also said send it} One of them approached Dr. Morris on the subject. He ~~would not~~ ^{would not} do anything to do either for or against me - got mad - pronounced the class letter a piece of impertinence - urged not to send it. When told that the class would send it - he said "If they do they will make fools of themselves as they have done before." Next morning he informed Dr. Humphrey that he had re-commended me. I understand last Fri. I rec'd a postal from

Dr Kendall saying that the
"class manifesto was entirely
unnecessary. With the place
secured by Dr Jackson & the
recommendation of Drs Morris & Humph-
rey your calling & election
were sure."

Yes I will take a wife with
me, provided we have no fuss
& she does not die - & present
appearances indicate neither.

I am ready for all the instruc-
tion you see fit to give me -
as I am utterly ignorant of
the field. If I knew something
about the language I would
begin the study next week.

I expect to be ready & on the
field by the 1st of July. Is that
soon enough? - if not, say so
& I will rush matters a little.
This will be headquarters for me
till I reach Col.

Yours sincerely
A. A. Gilchrist

Detroit Mich. May 2^d, 81.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir. It is such a very easy thing to become interested in a subject when you have it fairly & clearly set before you. Now that is just what I have done. I have done so well I have no objection to speak of such a complimentary & laudatory letter as the one which you have written. I have had an opportunity of getting a full character of a man who is well known to me. C. H. and find that there is little difference between us. Sometimes we say that a proportion of Christians is little, then we think that it is all that we require. To any who would enter the church of Christ to be counted there is no equal opportunity.

to I would when he is by little, it
is not them in the few T, 19, & 20
books on the evolution of "Asia". Paganism
Atheism or any other name is as good
to ^{the} ~~no~~ vision they leave behind them.

Romanism with her gewgaws, relics,
& memories catch the eye of the ignorant
The ignorant mind is fascinated by especially
by the scarlet colors of the vestal virgins
& peacock heads of the vestry. For the
earliest wife, is more successful than a
slattern woman, however, our work is good
to educate & then convert. Still, its
convert work have been sad failures
in the past.

In this conversion let me ask, as I have
already acted in the case of Obermann, though the
first Republic of Central America is now
out with us, and though they have officially
abstained from any other, does not
that not show that and an action for the
whole that follows the first and

they number over five millions of
people of whom is neither a Church nor
a sect. If any would not in the event of a ready
solution in Costa Rica, in 1878 there was
a meeting of the Episcopal Church mem-
bers at the Capitol, but he went away
without any result.

Good men sent into any of these Republics
will receive the hearty support of the Government
& I'd be surprised as teachers in the public schools
that much abhors the Home Rule except of what
exists with me now in view & establish them
and we these people are not all Indians as a
few & the property is established among us
so that we also are to plant trees. For
the trees by me will stand up
and for you a such a salientable who
the first time as an ignorant people. They have
the plotters of the Spanish with the upper
spirit of the Indians. And we the

is the one who abhors their writing, or has
a low estimate of their intelligence.

I would like to add, in conclusion, this will be
the ^{best} ~~most~~ interesting - our room space will
possibly not allow me to do this.

F. E. Riopel M.D. M.A.

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Ft. Wrangel Ala.
May 7th, 1881.

My dear Mrs. Jackson,

I am deeply interested in the article on gathering the Indian children, but feel very sorry that you had so many hardships to undergo.

Since writing the above sentence I have read the article in the April number of P. H. M. and my blood almost runs cold to think of the narrow escapes you made; surely God alone preserved you from those wild Indians and those infuriated Mexicans. When you sat in that darkened car you were as safe as Daniel in the lions den, and all the

way the Lord Himself was
your pavilion. How sweet-
it is to know that we are as
dear to Him as the apple of
His eye and consequently
safe amid all circumstances.

We felt ourselves in danger
sometimes last summer but
it was nothing in comparison
with that through which you
have been called to pass. I
hope that neither your health
nor that of your dear husband
has suffered in consequence
of the anxiety and exposure.

We are all pretty well except
Mr. Gorries who is suffering with
a severe attack of lumbago, which
at first made him quite helpless;
he is improving slowly and we
hope he will soon be about
again.

I intended to send Dr.

Jack son a little account of our
work last summer, long ago,
but my hands have been so full
that I could not - a baby, you
know brings lots of work as
well as lots of love and besides
that Bristol has been quite poorly
till lately and I was not very
strong early in the winter. This
mail however I will send a
short article with a rough
sketch of the village where we
spent a great part of the sum-
mer. If he considers it worthy
of insertion in the P. H. M. I
should be glad to have several
copies, if he can spare them.

Mr. Corlies and Bristol
join me in sending love to you-
self and Dr. Jackson.

Your fellow laborer in the vineyard
Emily G. Corlies

Boulder May 1, 1881

Dear Bro.

Where to address you I scarcely know
Drake Galesburg - Is there any definiteness
of assurance. that the Board would con-
firm my. Commission as. S.M. or D.M. if-
I accept - as I am now strongly inclined
to do. I do not want to take any steps toward
the dissolution of my present relation upon
an uncertainty? Answer as soon as possi-
ble. The call of Synod seems very clear & strong.
I am at quite a loss. Adēqē. πρόσεγκτε. Μετὶ επον. I
1. Thess. 5:25. I have written the Board. Shall wait
anxiously for your answer

Very truly Jno. G. Reid

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23 Centre Street, New York, May 9th 1881

Rev. S. Jackson D. D.
Dear Sir,

Can you suppose for
me a carefull statement of needs
of the Missions in Alaska, Ari-
zona, & N. & S. Mexico?

This is needed as much
as detail as to estimates as
possible - for, as at Buffalo -

was enclosed in R. C. Telegraphed
to Calvary on Tuesday morning
to Prof. Blaauw - the right time
will with help probably -

So I hope all is now
going on well there -
Prof. Brownell & Pres. Franklin
had arrived back after some
dilemmas at Hickey Station -

in the 22nd with 2 individuals heard
from St. Lawrence about
15 miles staged

— Red-tailed too numerous
most probable at Buffalo -

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J. G. H. Haines Am.

United States Indian Service,

Pisnaw Agency,

May 11th, 1881.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Salisbury, Ills.

My dear friend:

About six weeks ago
Mrs Armstrong received a lot of goods
from the Missionary Society for the
school girls -

They came by mail, and
when they were given to me by Special
Agent Townsend, he informed me,
that Missionary Societies had no
right to send articles to any person
on an Indian Reservation except the
Agent, and for me to at once
notify the Society hereafter to send
goods to him, and if any credit
was attached to the delivery of these he
should have it. I replied that
I thought Societies could send
goods to whom they pleased for

distribution that this was a free country.
I thought the matter ended, but
it appears he reported it to the
Department with what embellishments I do
not know, trying to show that I was
working under you, and against
him as a agent. Yesterday morning
very much to my surprise he
told me my services would not be
needed after the 31st inst. I have letters
from citizens here abouts, also a paper
signed by some Captains Ships & the Head
Ship asking my retention, also have
a paper signed by the school children
very strongly written, asking my retention
and says that if I go away not to come
back many of them will not come back
to school again. I expect to leave for
Washington, D.C. to day or tomorrow, I am too
soon to lose my position without cause.
And I hope you will do all you can at
me to keep me here the place.

Mr Armstrong sends much
love to Mrs Jackson.

Write to me at creeperes, Va
and if you can get to
Washington soon please ^{go} come
and I will pay all your
expenses.

Very truly yours friend
J. S. Armstrong.

Theological Seminary,

PRINCETON, N. J. May 13. 1881

My dear Dr. Jackson

I have delayed writing to you since the meeting your Trustees that I might have the final action of the faculty upon the matter. But there have been obstructions in the way of getting the professors together arising from various sources which still continue.

Prior to the meeting of the Board I tried without success

to interest some your intelligent
and benevolent friends in the
matter of a Seminary Museum
but lamentably without success.
The general feeling seemed to be
that so far as the Seminary was
concerned these objects would be
interesting as curiosities and
would have some relation to
missionary lands; but that
they would not directly tend
to aid the Seminary in its
proper work of theological in-
struction. I take a different

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view: to do the other professors.
I feel that a Cabinet illustrating
the present condition and needs
of Pagan lands, the Archaeology
of the Bible and Early Christian
Archaeology and history has
as definite and important a
relation to Seminary instruction
as any Scientific or Biological
museum has to the more
general instruction of the Col-
lege. However this view did

not prevail and the friends of
Princeton have not yet been
educated up to this point.

On receiving your second
note referring to the proposition
made you by a friend of the
College I laid the matter before
our faculty. They unanimously
and urgently recommended that
the Trustees be advised by all
means to secure the collection
for the Seminary. Accordingly,
when the day arrived for the
meeting of the Board, both your

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Theological Seminary,
PRINCETON, N. J.

Letters were laid before them
describing the Collection, & the
College proposition; also a
paper written by myself in the
name of the faculty expressing
our sense of the great value of
the Collection, your generosity
in procuring it for us, of its im-
portance to the Seminary and
asking that glass doors be fitted
to the Cases in the Old Library
and measures be taken for its
safe custody & proper exhibition.

Our Trustees are hard run for funds and at their 'bits' end to provide for what is absolutely imperative in our increasing buildings & grounds & various necessary expenses. So that even a small sum seemed to them a vast amount. Some of our most influential Trustees are also Trustees of the College : and the judgment which they finally reached was based upon two grounds - of the idea that this Collection is of very great importance for ethnology and archaeology generally. So

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Theological Seminary,

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that its scientific value will be greatly enhanced by viewing it in that light rather than as a missionary Cabinet. Dr. The College has funds at its disposal for the proper exhibition and increase of a museum of this character while the Seminary has not. Accordingly they voted that if you consented and likewise the Seminary faculty, the collection should be transferred to the College, with the proviso that it should ever be freely accessible to students of the Seminary. As I have already

said the faculty have not yet been
able to come together to consult upon
this proposition. But I do not see
how they can do anything except
accede to it. While maturing that the
Seminary is honorable to embrace
your generous offer, and regretting the
loss of a collection so unique and
valuable, the lack of funds properly
to exhibit what is already sent and to
aid you in procuring more is an
insurmountable obstruction. If
we fail to get it ourselves we feel
that it is a very great boon to have
it in the College, where it will be
readily accessible, and will add to
the general literary attractions of the
place. Our most cordial thanks are
due to you for your generous plan & deeds
in our behalf. Yours very truly W. Henry Green

The Ladies Board of Missions,
of the Presbyterian Church,
NEW YORK.

48 West 10th St
May 13 ¹⁸⁸¹ ~~1881~~

Dear Mr Jackson

You will recd yesterday
in regard to the proposed Building
for the Hydads, followed by one today
in regard to the Marilla Project - the
latter I will ask Mr Eaton to settle
at once. The money is not all raised
but our Board must make an ad-
vance - the way things stand is, we
ask a Presbyt. church to raise the
money - this has to be done & an
adequate effort must take time as
the small churches are already pled-

Tell her what they consider they can do.
They are building on in small sums, but
it takes time -

I shall be very glad to have you meet
my ladies on your return from Af-
rica. I am in the City - as I probably
shall be - & must take the credit
myself of proposing to appropriate
the ~~1000~~ to a Station in Brazil
& bought it before our last ~~1000~~, who
mentioned me to pay it to Kendall
that we would be subject to the
Approval of the Home Bd. It may
be in view of a Memorial to
have a permanent investment

For the good of the cause, I felt so
much that I was already interested in interest
in Alaska; that they could help a nation
there in various ways - although I speci-
fied to Sir H. the time want it to
ourselves in our own hands - have
paid the £2000 into the Board this
morning, so now may be due of it
if the Madras goes to his new
station or wherever else, we should
like to ~~but~~ trust his confidence
it over - & shall hope to confer
with you at that about the
needs & what is desirable for the
new station - so as to have

No delay - We have just sent Mrs
McGowan another organ for the
School, but Mr. Gray may keep in
his closet the one which we first
sent to Mrs. Mc G., which has
always seemed to be a bone of con-
tention. We have also sent out
a form service. I have other
articles as asked for - I would like
to make some suggestion about the
Meeting, when we meet

Yours most truly in haste
Peter A. Graham

Woodside Parsonage,

Troy, N. Y.

May 14th 1881

Mr Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

The Bell for Alaska
will be shipped on Monday next
the 16th inst; freight-purchased
to San Francisco. I can find
out nothing as to how it is best
to pay the freight from there on.
It is put in care of the different
steam ship co's as you directed.
Had I better send a draft to
Mrs Mc Garland, or to you, or
to the Board at New York and
let them attend to it; or will you
do so, or tell me how to do myself?

I have been necessarily long
in getting the bill off. We had
\$62.00 from the collection, and
it will cost with the freight-
over \$200.00. I have \$195.00
to feel that it will paid for
now. but did not feel it would
be best to send it before I have
the money to pay for it; I will
the \$10.00 from Jersey this &
shall be obliged to send it:

The money was all sent to the
Board and returned to me, so
that all will have credit now.

Mrs. Meadley told me to day
of your letter asking him to
ring the three Bells. I am sorry
to have been so long as to make

you feel the "Bell" was ever going, but it is all
right: Mr. Murphy will let some else know of
it as you desired of him. I think our bell
is a good one: it weighs a little over ~~1000~~ 1000 lbs,

Very sincerely

Mrs V. J. Hawlins.

87) Lakewood May 15 1881
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir:

We read your book on Alaska aloud this winter and it created such an enthusiasm in the family, that a dear young lady spending the winter with us for her health, being an invalid, became so stirred that she occupied the sleepless hours of the night in writing the enclosed verses on Alaska, which I begged permission to send to you for publication - She consented if I thought they could do any good, though she only wrote them for us. If you think they are what you want to put in your paper, please do it and send a few extra copies

of that number to Miss
Cordelia B. North New
Britain Conn. and accept
our hearty sympathy in your
work with kindest regards

Sincerely yours

Mrs. G. L. Hovey

Mesilla, New Mexico.

May 16th A.D. 1881.

Rev. S. Jackson DD /
Galesburg Ill. {

My dear Bro.

Yours,

May 10th received - Yes I am very anxious to leave the Mesilla Valley - to much fever & Ague to suit me. I hope you will succeed soon in getting a man for this field -

I received yesterday - the \$500 for this property so I am free - and thankful to the brethren who have aided me -

We had - a man by the name of Clark publicly hanged last Friday May 13th we have another to be this week May 20th both of them committed murder - Kid who was the very last Friday killed two of the watchmen

and made his escape. he is only
about Twenty one and it is known
he has murdered over Twenty dif-
ferent men. He was tried in the
Court House here - and they took
him to Lincoln to hang him over
the spot where he murdered a man
but he is now gone. I hope his wife
be soon arrested again. This
man Clark was hung on the sand
bank at the old river bed going
towards Crices. It is the first man
I ever seen hung. It may be
we will now be free of robbery and
murder for a while. It is not safe
travelling out in the country at
present --

I think this is the hordest
field to work I was ever in. I
wish I had time and means I
would go to Alaska with you this
summer. I have had a desire
for years to work among the
Indians. I think an industrial

schools - in connection with token
care of sick - it would just suit
me - I have often thought - I
would write to some of the officers
at Washington to see if I could not
get some position - and then I
am aware there are so many
who are seeking and better adap-
ted to the work I withheld my ap-
plication. I love the mission
work - and at this state of the
Indian question - we ought to give
more attention to it - - I was raised
on a farm - and I am sure I
could live there again - and do
good - -

Mrs Thompson and children
send kind regards to you & Mrs Jackson

Yours truly
Thomas Thompson

BK

La Grange, Ill., Sept., 1851.

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir;

Your favor of 10th instant is come to hand. Miss Peinstdorff now says little more that anything can be done in San Luis, and in fact the obstacles are now almost insurmountable, but a few like myself are making one more effort for my dear wife. Please write to Mrs. Graham when you get to you and write to Dr. Kendall in this mail, directing to him my money. Have you entirely recovered from your lameness? We now I may be located a home to be in some instance, under your protection, for of all those connected with this work I do not think any other human being in the world is quite equal to

special needs and facilities, such
as in and around the place of
the meeting. We would be glad
to have you stay for five minutes,
with your eyes closed, and
rest and receive spiritual strength,
you do not bring your own power
or in vain. In this, consider our good
time. There will be a moment just
as this is going,

to fit more love to
the situation,

Yours truly
Franklin,

Franklin will write you every six weeks
to the world, see when the term comes,
early in June.

Franklin.

Galesburg Illinois
May 18th 1881

C. D. Eaton Esq

Yreas Board of Home Missions
Presbyterian Ch.

Dear Brother

I have at different times seen the statement in the "Occident" and heard it from California Ministers, that the Rev A. L. Lindsley and his Church at Portland supported Mrs A. R. McFarland and the Fort Wrangell Mission, particularly the first year.

As you are in a position to know. Please answer me the following questions.

1st How much has Dr Lindsley or his Church sent

You marked specially for
Alaska Missions & how much
each year?

2nd How much have you
good reason to believe they have
sent independent of the Board?

3rd How much have you
received for Alaska work from
the Presbytery of Oregon?

4th How much from the
Synod of the Columbia?

5th How much from the
Synod of the Pacific?

6th Has the Board, from
sums received from Mrs. Graham's
Society & others, paid Mrs. Mc-
Hattieud's ^{wayage} salary and the ex-
penses of the ^{mission} ~~mission~~, including
the first year?

Answer

Truly yours

McLeod Jackson

not incert

Q 2 - other sea information p 2nd for information
in India.

Q 6 year.

Q 8 incert

C. B. Bailey. 20/2

Board of Home Missions
of the Presbyterian Church
New York N.Y.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galesburg Ill

Dear Brother ~~In reply to yours~~
of the 18th received
In reply to questions 1, 3. and 4
I answer. Not one cent.

Question 2. \$2.65 for canoe from
Question 6. Yes Nevada

Question 5. Nothing

Signed C. D. Eaton
Treasurer

Phoenix Arizona
Aug 25. 1881
Rev Spalding Foster Esq Dr.

Dear Sirs.

As you gener-

ally are present at the meet-
ings of the Assembly throughout
I would write to you concerning
some affairs. The first is on
the transfer of this very I drew
up in form of a resolution to
the Presbyteries of Los Angeles &
Santa Fe in consent to the trans-
fer. They were signed by Rev W.
Hurd of Tucson and myself at
that time the only Presbyterian
clergy man laboring in
Arizona. The Presbyteries of Los
Angeles consented and has
instructed its committee to very
soon if W. Ellis & Dr. Hurd
so desire will meet and
arrange the details.
Dr. Hurd wrote me the vesting
me to visit him and you are

the field with him. A friend of
mine and a brother of Rev. Park, know-
ing a team hard-spring cov-
ered wagons, and being but leis-
ure took Mrs. W. and myself over
last week, and we started 6 days
on account of the horses getting
snagged, we did not get over as
soon as the reservation as
I had wished. Rev. Park's idea
for carrying on the mission
work is getting a good one He in-
tends to spend a fortnight
at a village preaching to them
every night as well as several
times on Sundays. He will how-
ever not be able to do much
week day work until fall, as the
Indians are now scattered, living
on their farms and not in
their villages. This I understand
is always their custom
ie by live upon their farms during
the summer, and after harvest
return to their villages.

However as it gets quite cool in
the winter and as ~~there~~ ^{the} pleasure
is null it would keep the work
and in fact it is essential
to its success that plain
cheap structures be erected in
the largest villages, in which
to give religious services. Mr. C.
is likely to connect the store part
of the building in which he
lives, with a projecting house.
This he has built ~~out of~~ ^{out of} the
salary he received from the man
and engaged him to trade
for him with the Indians.
His salary was but \$100 per
month for about four months
in the year the rest about \$450
per month. It is during the
winter the Indians bring
in their wheat that the most
business is done as they trade
in flour. He thinks that
he could get the Indians to do
some work in building houses.

for worship, but he does not
feel like calling upon them
he goes in much anxiety after some
should be converted. He told me
he would write to you, and
I trust you will be able to
bring this subject before the
people, as I do not think he
should be left to meet the ex-
penses in addition to his la-
bors. For what I have seen of
the Indian, and what those say
of him who have known of
him for years, he shares neither
or himself nor family for
~~they~~ to benefit the Indians. In
short every body respects him
and ~~and~~ ^{thinks} ~~they~~ ^{the} Indian keepers and
such who with their wife do not believe
they have souls, and of course the
Indian is also sanctified. They think
he ^{comes} ~~comes~~ among the Indians. But
the Apostle Paul was considered
mad.

It may be that it is none of my business how the Presbyterian Home Mission is raised. However, I was sorry to see in the Way No. an appeal for \$5000 to defray the expenses of the three Indian girls. The Indian department made provision for them, but there has been considerable strife at that agency between the differently dressed species, and a special agent - Mr. Townsend has been there for several months. He said the government was willing to spend considerable money on the Indians for educational purposes. Went at the agency. I saw him read Pres. Horne's Mission very interestingly. I had a visit with him in the morning and he was quite friendly, but when after he had read that paper the Indian

Seemed quite cool and did not con-
verse much, asked an employ-
ee, whether that paper had
been addressed to the Agency.
Personally, I did not care how
he regarded me, but that item
contradicted his statement as
to what the government rec-
ommended. I'd day I received
a ~~the~~ letter from Mr. Harr-
ington, stating that Special
A. & M. personnel was trying to
get him away, because he was
in sympathy with me in
the work. It may be possible
that Harrington may have a
desire to work, but I doubt that
he would for this reason, trying
to get him to work out of his
position. He was informed that
there were several strikes such as
boycott ~~but~~ 3 week but about
stated hours or days, or from
a week or often until when
have no school for the afternoon.

Where You need can be made them
keep school from 9 to 4. They
also had a plan the Government
with dr. their own framework and
executing which ~~had~~ ^{had} never
stopped. Hence I think it is for
~~consider~~ their own conduct more
than any thing else that they
may be repudiated. More than
the first fall the execution and
was informed by them that they
only came here because Mr. Howell
not ^{to} anything & whereby he made
a living, and took the school as the
last chance. In short they did not
come because they had a heart in
the work. Whether they have become
more interested in the work I do
not know. For one has the
most appropriate visiting the school
in within three or four miles of
Prairie for which they have been
striving. The proper thing I think
would be to have government schools
in the villages to which all the
children

could come. Suppose these girls who
go to boarding school ~~for~~ because they
are through return to their people
how much influence will they
be able to exert. And if they marry
one who has not been to a boarding
school will he be likely to bring
her a house and keep her at a
distance? I was born in
a mission where this same prin-
ciple was carried out by our Pro-
tection Board. Some of the children
were even sent to eastern schools
but when they returned to their
tribes they soon or later sink
to the level of the tribe. It took
centuries to Christianize the Ger-
man and Celt. I think we
make a mistake in require-
ing the Indians to adopt our
habits in a day. And so I think
we must fit those children who are
placed in boarding schools whether
at home or ~~abroad~~ abroad unless
we fit them as teachers, and ~~for~~

prepare recommendations to
reach the whole tribe. There are
those who are friendless to the
advancement of the Indian
who really believe that in the
present conditions of the tribe
those few who are receiving such
advanced education will be un-
equipped for a fair a use, for
they are not expected to live a-
mongst the whites or that whites
will marry them and yet they
are expected to live like the
~~white~~ while when they return
to their own people they will
not be able, for want of means
if nothing else to live as they
have been trained. Well I
trust that you will have this
whole field under your charge
and that the Lord will bless all
the efforts to raise this people to
a higher plane and that his
blessing may be given that the few
means will be used

Mr Armstrong wishes Mrs. Lever
and myself to write to the Super-
intendent Garrison in ~~his~~^{his}
behalf. And while I have always
been kindly received personally
as also were you, there are still other
reasons that I "cannot comply".
Bel that we, in all to have teachers
there who have more interest
in the school than in ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} school.
I do not know what
or how much you have to say
about teachers at head-quarters,
but whatever it is please not
to that end. There is a gentleman
here who is an old school mate of
Price - Indiana Commissioner
but whether he has any influence
I do not know.

There is much sickness here and
many deaths. We however are
well. Hoping you will have a
pleasant meeting. Remain
in God's favor. Yours affec

ST
New York, May 18, 1881

We have had a difficult case, & are probably
not yet.
Yours very truly
John L. Moore

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Bro

Your favour of the 14th Inst. has been received, and the Testimonials of Mr. Fleming.

These will be placed on file, for consideration if the Board should be asked to send in another nomination.

In regard to the latter part of your letter - I received a letter from the Bureau subsequently to your call on me, which I took up stairs to show you. But you were not in. I left a request for you to call & then you came in, but I presume my request must have been forgotten.

The letter stated Mr. Sullivan's case strongly, giving you as the authority. In reply, I mentioned that he was an officer of the Gov't legally, and responsible to our Board only morally; that we had nominated him on the recommendation of some of our best people; and that I thought it was but fair to him that both the Gov't and our Board should give him an opportunity of being heard before he was removed. I then wrote to Dr. Little on the subject, and authorized him to write to Mr. Sullivan - which he did. This brought a straightforward letter from Mr. S. which I sent to Dr. Kendall, out of which I sent a copy to Mr. Marble, Acting Comptroller when the Bureau letter to me was written. Mr. Sullivan turns the tables on the Taylors, and makes a good statement of his own conduct in the matters you impeached. Of course there

H.

New Brunswick N.J

May 18th 1881-

Dear Doctor:

I have had your letter before me for several days and have been thinking and praying over your proposition with regard to Alaska. Farley wrote some time ago suggesting the same thing, so I have not made my decision hastily or thoughtlessly. But my decision is that I do not think the Lord wants me to go to Alaska or he would have given me a different body from the one I have. I have often thought of the foreign work and wished that I could go into it but my body has stood in the way. I thought I could stand the frontier mission work.

and you know how I had to give that up - not thru disgust or faint-heart-
edness either. The Lord seems to
tell me that I must wait till he
opens the way to some church where
I can lead a quiet "usual" life and
take care of myself. Then, ^{Please God,}
I'll do some work for him. I ^{almost} envy
you and Darley in being able to
stand what you do, but the Lord
made me as I am and he knows
what he wants me for so it's all
right. Gage wrote with regard to
certain Colorado fields but I must
decline them, too, and I do it with
regret, believe me.

I thank you for your sympathy
in our bereavement, and I speak for
my brothers and sister also. It proved
a fortunate thing after all that I had to
come home last Fall and stay at home
thru the winter, for a large share of Father's

care fell on me for certain reasons.

He was attacked by inflammation of the kidneys about the middle of February but appeared to be recovering nicely and by April was looking soon to be out of doors. But a trouble in his heart came on as it often does after kidney trouble. I had slept in his room on the morning of the 9th of April and gave him his usual medicine and ordered his breakfast which he seemed to relish. As I was coming back to the room after a little absence I heard a fall and going in found him in a faint on the floor. I laid him on the bed and went for the doctor but he died before I got back.

You who knew him can understand our loss. But he had been longing to go for some time, saying that his work was done, so it was all joy for him, a joy that can have no end. So it is

is not hard to be resigned tho we
miss him so much - Please
remember me to Mrs Jackson and
the girls; also to Dr Kendall and
the Colorado delegates at the Assembly.
I would like very much to go
with you to Alaska for the trip as
you suggest but I could not do that
possibly. I congratulate you on
getting such a man as Darley for
Alaska. He's a "ruthler" as they say
in the mountains. Wishing you
a pleasant trip I am
yours truly
Harry Janeway.

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Calcutta-England
May 18th 1861

Dear Dr Jackson

I have just received notice
of the arrival of his safe return
from America of which he was
notified to the authorities. We trust
will have time now to have it sent on
as soon as possible. We send you our
best regards and bidding you a safe
journey. I do not however like to
think of your separation from your
but if you must do (as it seems best) we
are fortunate in finding so good a
lady as your successor. Her name
is Mrs. If you will come on Monday
morning we will get you what we
wish to be exhibited among your
special collections.

Enclosed please find a list of
books

Not fully Feb.

May 18th 81.

For Captain Marion C.

1000 ft.

I have finished the front elevation
and ground plans for the Alaska buildings.

You will notice that the ground plan
shows thick walls. I thought it best to draw
in so as they would show on the side.

The tower is high but none to high for books.
I will mail the plans to day or tomorrow.
I will send this letter with them & a note to
"Wright"

I have made the plans & pencil'd to
gether:

The two buildings will require about
3000 and 4000 cubic ft of lumber to do so much as
long as you took to me about & about
the wood savings. Please let me
the plans out now. Yours in haste
John C. Wright

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Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

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Washington, D. C., May 20th, 1871.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Galesburg. Illinois.

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the receipt, this morning, of your report of the condition of education in Alaska for the year 1880.

Very truly yours
J. M. Cutts
Commissioner.

San Carlos Indigency
May 26th 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I desire some information & knowing of no one more able to answer the questions that arise I take the liberty of writing you when laboring home to take part in this work some friends of the cause requested me to write & if I saw need of help they were ready to lend a hand some spoke of scholarships &c. thought the bands & societies would take more interest having known

one who was here, I
have spoken to Col¹⁷⁹ Jefferson
of this and he tells me
there is no chance for
such help. There are no
scholarships. That this is
not a Presbyterian school
is not denominational, is
only indiaconion & will remain
so as long as he is
here. This is not incontra-
-ging though I am not
discouraged, but really
have strong hopes of
leading some of these
poor souls to Christ
but I must confess it
looks like slow work
as things are being
carried on now. There
are no religious exercises
in the house, that is

no family worship or blessing
at table nothing of the kind
except on sabbath afternoon
when Col Tiffaney or Mr. King
a Methodist minister preach
or talk to us. There is
no interpreter. Which it
seems to me there should
be as I feel the first
thing in civilizing a people
must be done by Christians
giving them, how is this
to be done with out
preaching & example I
think these are sadly
needed here. The buildings
will be good when finished
the work is slowly progressing
hope in time to have room
for the girls, & boys to
see sleep in until then the
girls can not come, this

is a great disappointment
to me as I understood Mrs
Haines that this was a
Girls school interely. I
think there will be some
changes in time, & I
do wish we could have
a minister sent, one
who would take charge
of school & preach to us
& the Indians through
interpreter. If the school
is under care of Presbyterian
board might we not to
have Presbyterian teachers
intirely & will you please
tell me how these ladies
who wish to help here
can do so. & let me know
more fully what we are
to expect here. I shall
as soon as there is a room
to call the scholars together
do so & try to lead

to the source of all good
as yet they have no dining
room even & each take
their food & eat where ever
they can find place
to sit down of course
what I do for them now
is done to a great disad-
vantage but hope with
some good effect. I do
not wish to complain
of Col¹ Tiffany or any one
& it is not best this
should be read by any
but your self, it might
lead to trouble, & no
good results. Please
excuse this liberty and
answer as soon as convenient
as I do not wish to

say to those Ladies there
is nothing you can do
here. I feel the need of
much grace please remem-
ber me in prayer

Yours respy
Mrs S G Chandler
matron

Phoenix Arizona
Aug 20th 1881

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

Since I
wrote you last week I
have been informed
by Rev. G. H. Cook and
also the gentleman
who took Mrs. Brewster &
myself to the Agency
that Mr. Banks brother
had requested the
to write to the Com
of Indian Affairs in
his behalf. Rev. Cook

frankly told him he
could not do so and
the other gentleman,
who has seen the work-
ings of the school on
two separate occasions,
also would not do so. As
he is not connected
with our church he per-
haps is not particularly
interested as to whether
a church man fills the
position as teacher, but
is interested in the In-
dians being educated.
In a letter I received from
Rev Cook yesterday he in-
forms ^{me} that ~~that~~ ^{the} Spec-
ial Act you send open-
ly desires discharging his

It because he was in sympathy with you or the missions work of the church. These are the grounds upon which Mr. A. represents he is being discharged. As far as seems to have sent solicitations to all whom he has recently met, to assist him. I feel certain he has also written to you about it. Mr. Cook expressed the hope to me that you would not use your influence either for or against before Godwin & Anstrout for my part not only hope you will not

~~only~~ not use your influence in their favor, but try and have a ~~teacher~~ or teacher appointed who will have ~~some~~ heart to benefit the Indians.

Major Wheeler the new Agent is daily expected at the Agency and we trust he will prove a good man. I hope you will not think me impertinent in thus writing to you again, but I thought it good to inform you of these matters.

Yours truly
W. H. Fowler

S. J.

W. C. Buckbee
1400 N. W. 18th Street
Rev. Charles W. Buckbee, D.D.
Galena, Ills.

Dear Friends:

Your kind note received
yesterday arrived this morn-
ing from Leslie, Ills. I enclose
it to George Stanley, the a-
miss bank who supervised it.
I informed the Dr. of Mr. Lincoln
that the Committee will be highly
pleased and interested
in authorizing and in turn
give the smaller this immediate
enclosure for that purpose. I am
very anxious with regard to

in Liverpool. I would like
to wash in glass necked decanter
or something like that.
I once wrote to Mr. C. G. Green
about it but in Washington
and I have since written.
The lesson has appeared to
mind - I do not think the
one at Wash. is in order.
All the best.

Very truly yours
C. W. Green

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Guernsey, Oct. May 2, 1877

My dear Dr Jackson

You will I suppose
here on the enclosed will find
of previous & answer of
Guernsey. In stated that it
would much oblige being
for this place. I have not
trouble you with any of the
financial matter, because I
have all my money
transferred through the regular
channels of Post Office.

Post by Mr. Milaine Smith
applied for a Consul in the
same long ago. A few days ago
I received a check from the
Post Office of \$100, paid in time
& amount on my former con-
signment for St. Paul, or town
It must be a mistake for
certain no one man can
imagine that he can

line on \$400 a month & 12.
Garrison I applied for \$1000
1500 & something on writing
etc. so I fit in the am-
atter of easily getting a place for
a commission to that effect.
But have received no commission
yet though I am now 4 months
in the field. I have been put to
a great deal of inconvenience
will you please stir the
Board. As with go a few
such as my people

Princeton N.J. 2nd May
1881.

My dear Dr. Jackson

I do not intend to leave our home before July. We shall be most happy to welcome you on the 2^d of June, or at any time during your visit. Please come directly to our house where you will find a room at your disposal.

We shall then confer on leisure about the transfer of your collection to our Museum & see together how it can be arranged to your satisfaction.

Mr Guyot wishes
to be kindly remembered
to you.

Much in haste best & most
cordially your brother
in Christ

C. Guyot.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

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C.Y. North Union
Rochester, N.Y.
May 21st 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir.

Our

society at our last meeting
expressed a wish to hear
something concerning our
old object of interest. Miss
Crittenden's School. in
Montana. We hear some
in a while a doth of
"insinuado" that our
work there was thrown
away in some measure.
It is my impression that
there was a good deal
given out of that school
both directly and indirectly
and we should be glad
to hear from you

concerning it. I should
not trespass on your very
valuable time. Reflect for
the fact that the sort
of feeling which exists
about this matter is a little
dismalizing block in our way
- not very much of a one to
be sure but still one which
it would be as well to have
out of our way.

Our society is in a good
healthy condition. has a
pastor in Utah - a teacher
in Japan - has a station in
Canada. where there is a
St. Louis (Junior) Building
and various other little
enterprises. We have a mission
band which is active and
we hope to do more.
I do not know Miss
Crittenden's present address
or even name - or I

should write to her - Your
valuable Home Mission paper
is much read in our church
and very much liked

Very respectfully
Eliza G. Emery
Secretary of the
Missionary Society

Fort Defiance. A.T. May 23rd 1881.

Rev Sheldon Jackson A.T.

We were much gratified to receive your letter of the 16th. We hasten to reply, as we are pleased to know you have the Alaska trip in view, and hope it may in some measure at least offset the last trip you made South. We are very anxious to know the design and desire of the Board and Govt in having us here without anything to enable us to keep faith with the Indians. A very good Indian told us in school a few days ago, in presence of all the children, that it was a Chinda school - meaning - Devil or Di - school - saying that the promise was, that they should have a Boarding school

The contract between the Board and Gov should be adhered to. One or the other should take the responsibility and attend to the matter in such a way as to make success crown the effort. We will not trifle this way ^{much} longer. in soon we be expected to perform the duties we do, and make the sacrifices we make daily, and yet accomplish so little for this great and interesting tribe, of people. The way to us at present is cloudy & I have written Mr ^J at length begging of him to see what can be done for the major people as well as the children. They are now out of flour even those who raised and sold some grain are living on mutton and goats milk, and begging of us continually, for flour and bread. This is ^{day,} issue

and the Issue house is empty. The Indians are very much dissatisfied. They want a new Treaty. When you see Dr. Kendall you will learn of the troubles with whiskey. Would write fully but for lack of time.

General Hatch made a short visit. He seemed to think

the Navajos ^{must} be given more or thrown upon their own resources, in which case they would look for nothing. Our

situation is very annoying. They have the idea that our church receives from the Gov. the expenses of the school in all respects. Board, clothing, Books, appliances of every kind.

Capt. Bennett makes an honest effort to keep them quiet. They obey him like children, but they seem to need his constant presence which is asking a good deal of any man. There being nothing to do on the building for Mr. Perkins. We think of going away during vacation. We will not remain here doing nothing, at the same time we are here ready for work. Hoping to hear from you at your convenience. We remain sincerely
Mrs J. L. Perkins.

Ps.

The blind boy is being taken care of. We are taking
special care, hoping to make him of use as an Interpreter.
Mrs. Perkins.

The Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

P. O. Box 3863, 23 Centre Street, New York, 1887

H. Kendall

Caught, 1000 ft. May 24/87

5x Barn Terns, 1000 ft.
6x marsh - 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
Common sandpiper, 1000 ft.
Long-billed curlew, 1000 ft.
Least sandpiper, 1000 ft.
Many, many others.

to the time when the
same society, Charles A. Taylor
tried to be on their board as Magui A. T.
as far as possible not May 26th 1881
mentioning your name at all in front
of those who are prejudiced against you
not for any particular that of the
My dear Bro.

Yours of 14-4-16 inst
came by last mail. I am
certainly sorry though not sur-
prised that Mr. T. is not
friendly to you & the work.

However I have no great fears
with regard to the results of
the investigation, as it would
be preposterous to retain S-
in face of such testimony
as can be adduced. I am
anxious for the time to be
hastened, & also about the future
appointment, but these are
matters that we must rest
with our Master, who hath
all things in his hand.

Would be glad of a conference
with you as there are many
things that I cannot write.

I have but little to say about
you to any one except to our
own family, & when out on
the way, to our missionaries.

When in Colo. I seemed to be
your sole critic; here your
sole defendant. I am more
than convinced that the wide
spread good that you have
accomplished, eclipses a
hundred fold all the mistakes
you may have made; & while
I think it wise to criticize
with the hope of correcting
mistakes, when one believes
them to exist, this should
only be done to the person
himself or to his most
ardent friends. But I fear
that some of our teachers are

impudent, not remembering
that a slight criticism in
presence of enemies is more
damaging to the object than
a thousand missiles from
the ranks of enemies. So
much for a generalization which
will not widely miss your best
friends from here to Santa Fe.
In particular Mrs. P - who
seems to be head teacher at
Refugee - is a person whom
I greatly fear. The Colorado
boys would say "She talks too
much with her mouth".
Intentionally no doubt,
she has done both you & me
harm. Impudently she has
entertained & gratified our
agent & the Dr. here, by speeches
concerning us. I hope that
they may succeed in attacking
also & until the buildings

are indeed, & even that they
may gather a good many
permanent pupils together,
but I am convinced that
the cause will never flourish
while Mrs. P. is leader there
at all. You may think that
I am not addressing to you
well or criticism, but this
fact is a severe censure
rather than a criticism such
as she will likely receive
from me when I meet her
again. It is made to you
rather to put you in a
position to make the best of
an unfavorable situation.
I most earnestly desire that
you allow no one the contents
of this sheet & that you do
not allow it to effect you
except so far as the information
may enable you to do a kindly

And to the writer of these - - -
days mission. We have commenced
the house, & are building of stone
as the cheapest available mate-
rial. We have it up to the
window sills all around, &
about two weeks ago the Indians
all left us, & we have been unable
to get them since. I think that
there are influences working
against us; but when once
we get the house finished so
that my family can be truly
comfortable, & we sure of
comfortable greater for the
winter, I will be more in
the villages, they the grace
of God I will overcome
every evil influence or
prejudice. Think we have
true help in Mr. Keam, & his
assistants, albeit they are
nowhere of the world.

You say: "Do not work too hard!" I will try not to go beyond my strength; though I must of necessity, do more manual labor of the hardest kind, than I should do from choice. I presume that both my brother & myself can say that we have averaged the handling of such stone in the building more than one, when the building is completed. I never engaged in harder work. Work in the harvest field is easier, & I have made a full hand these many a day. But this is the only way by which we can secure the building, & then at a cost much in excess of our original estimate. I have already ordered all the material, & suppose that it will be here by the

time the walls are up.

If we go to the houses completed I should spend a good deal of time at the villages, with a kind of ball, have to walk back & forth. I hope that may, in time be able to keep a team of little ponies so that we can drive up frequently; but the expense of keeping them would be too great at present, & when the work of building is over, I shall try to get up there on foot if not otherwise.

The agt received word some time ago that he would not be reappointed, but must remain here at present as far as he is concerned. He will do nothing more on the school building & if we are of my opinion, just take &

arrives promptly by July
so I shall be able to meet
the expense of building as
fast as it comes due & prevent
otherwise we may be a little
embarrassed. By the way
you have reported to me
several little sums that
were designated for this
building — one, I think, from
Oberlin ladies of \$20. — & I
have never heard farther from
any of them. We have received
the \$600. promised \$200. as
from "Iowa friends" & so on. —
over \$400. was contributed
from E-Orange A. F. Will these
other sums be yet applied
here, seeing that the building
must cost over the \$600.?
At present a rough estimate
of cost of house is about
as follows.

7' foot joist & all in series, boards, salt water, etc.	<u>\$250⁰⁰</u>
Transportation to Chicago	100 ⁰⁰
" Allow. to Sheridan	75 ⁰⁰
" Sheridan. Freight	160 ⁰⁰
Indian labor including board	<u>400⁰⁰</u>
Total	<u>\$985⁰⁰</u>

If course this is only approximate
cannot be much less, & we do
not now think it will greatly
exceed, though not knowing
just what the material will
weigh the freight may overrun
a little, & cost of material may
be little more, as I did not get
exact cost of nails & hardware.

At these figures my ~~lumber~~^{lumber}
will cost about 20 per cent
less than the agent price for
native lumber, yours will
be ready dressed & thoroughly
seasoned Chicago lumber.

The Indian labor is estimated

at \$1.00 per day, ~~box~~ & board
amounts to about same.

My wife & brother's wife do all
the work so that the cost will
be for raw material, & I hope
it will fall a little short of
50¢ per capita.

It may require 4 men more
than 100 days too. So you
see there are little expenses all
along, & more in direction of
greater cost, than of less.

We shall economize all we can
consistently, & shall do most of the
work ourselves. It begins to
think that if I pay so much
on the building, we will have
a house without the price, but
I believe that the church will
pay for the full cost of the house
& own it, & we shall then be
able to furnish it all right.

Let me know if this will be
done you at any time. We are
not at the last stage,

deck -
Woodside Parsonage,

Troy, N. Y.

OK May 30th 1881

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find
draft for 41.82, the remaining
money towards the freight on
the bell. I trust it will be
more than enough - if so use
any surplus, to finish the
pam for the bell support - if
not enough I don't know what
to say. I might be able to get
the rest, and will try to do
so. Give especial ~~care~~ love to
Mrs Mc Farlane for us, and
tell her I'm very glad she wrote
the Park church as they will

probably continue their work
in the another winter. I
wish we might have a letter
from there about the Bell
if it proves acceptable. I
trust you will have a
pleasant and prosperous
journey. Your other bells have
started I believe.

Very sincerely

Frances B. Hawlin-

Please send me a receipt so
that I can have it for a voucher.

\$50.00

ack

Roseville May 30th 1881

Rev Sheldon Jackson,

Your letter

was duly rec and submitted to Rev C. T. Haley for approval. He said he hardly knew what to say, however there were some who were intrusted and would give to that object; I have secured about fifty dollars, for which I send enclosed a check, I do not wish to be held responsible for the whole, but will do the best I can towards securing the rest; please send a receipt for this amount;

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I do not wish to have a fair or enter-
tainment for this object all that I
have has been given voluntary,

Yours,

Mary A Schenk.

Rawlins Wyo. Ter.
May 8th 1881

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Bro.

Here we are, "bag & baggage", in this mountain town. Have been here some time; and can say that we find things in a rather a disorganized condition. Yet we can see very much that looks very encouraging; and I believe we have been led to this place in a very opportune time. Bro. Hamiltons sudden and seemingly leave, and the long time vacant, came very near being very disastrous. The people were becoming restless and ready to take hold and assist any denomination that would come in and show some thing of permanency; and I am told the Episcopelain were about to take steps to organize, and build, here but our arrival put an end immediately to that move; and if we can go ahead as we now expect and get up a good new ch. building we will have the field. For the people here seem to have a warm side for Presbyterianism in these Rockies. I think the fire and zeal of our "Rocky Mountain Bishop" has been catching; and the good seed sown by him and with. By the Master is taking good root; and the harvest

will be soon and abundant. We find lots of warm hearts here. They are ready to take hold, and work just as soon as they are put in the way so to do. The first thing to be done is to get up a new ch. This old one is to small and too dilapidated to be of any service longer. There are some 2000. \$ already subscribed, and some 6 or 700. more can be raised and if the board of "Ch. Execut" will take hold and give us some 700. \$ more, (They have given 300. \$ I believe) we can put up a real substantial and comfortable building. I hope when the time comes to make application to them you will help us with your influence to secure at least that much from them. Now while they are giving money to build with of course they can not give as much to the support of the Minister, and this year they have asked largely of the Board of "H. M." last year they asked of the board only 400. \$ and raised in sub. some 600. \$ on the field. making a salary of 1000. \$ but Bro. H. would never have gotten through with that amt. but by a chain of fortunate circumstances he received 300. \$ more making \$1300. and of this amt. he had nothing left at the close of the year. Now this year they ask 800. \$ of the Board and on a/c

of building can not raise more than 400. \$ this year. Now this makes 1000. \$ salary and I can very plainly see we can not live here on less than that amt. Every thing is so high here - just think a house with only 4 rooms we pay 20. \$ per. Mo. for this a tax of 4 \$ per Mo. for water. As it has to be 4 miles in pipes - Eggs cheap at 30 \$ per doz. Meat 20 to 25cts per. lb. Flour 5. \$ per c. Potatoes 5-2 per lb. Washing \$1.50 per day prices. Coal 6 \$ per ton. & so no. but I need not tell you about these things as you know all about it. Now this seems like asking a good deal of the Board of N. H. But I really believe it will pay them big to grant it this year. If they do then I really believe with the good prospects now before us that under Gods blessing we can safely promise to be self sustaining in 3 years time. When is both men and means that can be influenced and controlled in our behaf in a short time, I am sure of this, and hence do not hesitate to ask the Board to make this outlay this year at least. Do have us leave now would be very disastrous to our cause here, and leave we must if we can not have this support. It will not be needed a month year. But now it is, I hope you will plead with the Board for it. There is some fine material here to work with. I wish you would stop and see us as soon as you can. I believe this climate will be of great help to Mrs. R. and if we can live here we can live most any where in the mountains. Hope Mrs. J. is health is better, and the family well. Please let me hear from you
 Your bro. in the work. J. H. Reynard.